



THE VOLETTE



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NUMBER 16

COMMENCEMENT

Dean John O. Moseley of Knoxville Will Address the Graduating class of 102—Rev. T. K. Young of Memphis. Will Preach Baccalaureate Sermon

PAUL MEEK TO MAKE AWARDS

The thirteenth annual commencement at The University of Tennessee Junior College will begin on the evening of May 31 and close with the awarding of certificates to 102 graduates on Friday, June 7.

The Aloha Oe ceremony will be held on the athletic field Friday, May 31, at 8 o'clock. The college orchestra will furnish the music for the occasion. Following the senior procession will be the installation of officers of the All Students Club, Ralph Hudson, from Dyer, presiding. Ernest Greer, class of '37, will welcome the seniors into the alumni association. Ralph Hudson will present the sophomore gift from the All Students Club to the sophomore deemed the most likely to succeed in the future. Forensic award will be made by David C. Allen; Miss Florence Elliott will award the women's athletic award and Paul Hug, coach, the men's award. Miss Cannon will give the award to the best home economics students; Mr. McMahan to the best ag student; Mr. Woods to the best ag engineering student; Mr. Gatlin to the best liberal arts student; and Mr. Phillips to the best educational student. Lighting and passing the torch will follow the awards, and the program will close with the senior pledge, recessional, and taps.

The Baccalaureate program will be presented at the Methodist Church on Sunday, June 2 at 8 p.m. The sermon will be by the Rev. T. K. Young, pastor of Idlewild Presbyterian Church, Memphis, Tenn. Paul Meek, executive officer, will present the speaker. Invocation will be by Rev. Roger Clark, scripture by Frank Dodd, president of sophomore class, and benediction by Rev. W. E. Mischke, pastor of Methodist Church. Music will be by Mrs. Guy Higgs, organist, and a haritone solo by Hayes Warmath. Ushers will be Bob Bratton, Ennes Easley, Bill Hamilton, Herbert Dycus and James Glasgow; James Campbell, Robert Dodd, Ned Pentecost, Billy Carnett and William Vaughan. Melvin Pitts and Roy Clemmons will supervise ushers.

Commencement will be held in the college auditorium on Friday, June 7 at 10 a.m. Dr. John O. Moseley, dean of students, The University of Tennessee, Knoxville, will make the commencement address. Award of student honors will be made by Paul Meek, executive officer of The University of Tennessee Junior College; and the presentation of certificates will be made by Dr. Moseley. Music for the occasion will be by the college orchestra, Otis T. Parrish, director. Numbers will be Triumphant March from Aida, Verdi; "La Paloma," by Yardler; Tennessee's Alma Mater, by Mrs. John Lamar Meek; and Volunteer March by Metra. Ushers will be C. C. Jeter, Mary Kimberlin, Jane Cox, Ann Brann, Juanita Ward, Jean Cohen, Nancy Smith, Charleen Delashmit, Frances Irwin, Rebecca Isbell and Marjorie Presnell.

Awards of the Smith and Kruesi prizes will be made by Mr. Meek. Social features of the week will be the All Students Club dance on

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VOLETTE EDITOR AND BUSINESS MANAGER APPOINTED

Colleen Terry of Onelda, has been appointed editor for the fall quarter next year, according to H. H. Kroll, sponsor of The Vollette; and James Glasgow of Dresden, will be business manager.

MEEK ATTENDS METHODIST CONFERENCE

Paul Meek executive officer, attended the Southeastern Jurisdictional Conference of the Methodist Church in Asheville, N.C., this week. The conference, whose business pertains to the unification program of the church, began May 22nd and will end on the 27th.

Mrs. Meek accompanied Mr. Meek as far as Dayton, Tenn., where she visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Campbell. Mr. Meek stopped at Knoxville for a conference with university officials.

KROLL BOOK PUBLISHED IN CANADA

The Keepers of the House, has just been published in Canada by McClelland & Stewart, book publishers in Toronto, Ontario.

Librarians To Attend Professional Meeting

Miss Mary Vick Burney, Librarian, and Miss Mary E. Spence, Assistant Librarian, will leave this week end to be present at the annual meeting of the American Library Association at the Netherland Plaza Hotel, Cincinnati, O. The meeting, which opens with the first general session on Monday morning, May 27, will continue throughout the week. It has as its general theme, "Library Development Within the States."

"Needed Developments in Junior College Libraries" will be discussed before the junior college librarians by Dr. Walter Crosby Eells, Executive Secretary of the Association of American Junior Colleges. Other topics to be presented at that time are, "The College Librarian and the Students" and "The Real Task of the Library."

The announcement of the winner of the Newberry prize for the outstanding children's books of the year is one of the exciting moments of each annual meeting of the A.L.A., and both Miss Burney and Miss Spence are interested in attending the dinner at which this award will be made.

Miss Burney will find it necessary to spend a few extra days in Cincinnati attending meetings of the Subcommittee on Budgets, Classification and Schemes of the A.L.A. Board on Salaries, Staff and Tenure, on which she represents the junior colleges.

Yearbook Editor



DOROTHY JACKSON

is editor in chief of The Volunteer Junior, yearbook of the student body of the University of Tennessee Junior College.

Miss Jackson is from Dyer, and the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Jackson of that place. She has been an honor roll student at the Junior College, and for two years has been active in social and club work on the campus. She was Queen Carnicus in 1938 and 1939.

MEEK SPEAKS AT BROWNSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

Paul Meek, executive officer, made the commencement address at the Brownsville High School on the evening of May 16. More than any other person connected with the college Mr. Meek has been called for these addresses. Two more remain on his calendar: Huntingdon, Friday night, the 17th, and Pulaski High School on May 24. The dates already filled have been Cayce, Ky., April 1; Gasden, April 24; Lexington, April 26; Trezevant, May 2; and Springhill, May 10.

MEEK ATTEND JACKSON BANQUET

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Meek, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gatlin, and Mr. and Mrs. McMahan, were guests Monday, May 13, at the Southern Hotel in Jackson at the annual home and county agents' banquet.

This banquet is an annual affair a get-together for the agents and to plan for the 4-H Club camp for the summer. This year, as usual, the plans are for the club to meet on the Junior College campus. The dates set are July 1-6 for the first group, and July 8-12 for the second group. Mr. Meek said the home and county agents expect eleven hundred 4-H Club boys and girls at the two weeks encampment.

MISS ELLIOTT HOLDS OPEN HOUSE

Miss Florence Elliott held open house at her home for the physical education girls and faculty between the hours of 3 and 6. Miss Elliott received at the door and was assisted by Misses Latimer, Mulherin, Ward, Barger and Robertson. In the dining room Miss Nina Swindler and Miss Maurine Wilson served at the punch bowl. During the afternoon at frequent intervals, the guests were entertained by a quartet from the Junior College composed of Misses Wheatley, Gower, Tolley and Wynns. Those who assisted Miss Elliott wore corsages of a variety of spring flowers. The home was decorated with large baskets of dahlias and bouquets of roses. About 105 attended.

PHILLIPS SUBS FOR MEEK

J. Paul Phillips made the commencement address at Pulaski High School on the evening of Friday, May 24th, substituting for Mr. Meek, who was to make the talk. Mr. Meek's Asheville trip made the change necessary.

State Supervisors Hold AAA School

Cooperating with the state office, the U. T. Junior College sponsored an AAA School to accommodate college students who intend to work for the program this summer. The school offered work for those who wish to be field supervisors and clerks in county offices this summer.

The school was conducted two nights under the supervision of Mr. Jarvis Moffatt, who was most capably assisted by Mr. Edder and Mr. Fisher. These gentlemen were representatives of the state executive office of which Mr. Fred C. Colby is the director. The first night of the school was devoted to the discussion of the 1940 program. The second night featured any questions in the minds of the students and an examination. Those who passed the examination held here will not be required to take the examination when it is held in their respective counties.

About sixty students participated in the school. This was the second school of the type held upon the campus this year.

The grades of the students were released the last of the week, according to Mr. Rodney Purnell. Mr. Purnell is a state supervisor and is enrolled at the Junior College. His services are being rendered to students at the college who are interested in the program and shortly he will conduct field trips for those students who have not already taken those lessons.

Prospective Graduates, 1940

Class Officers: Frank D. Dodd, President; Edward Ried Osborn, Vice-President; Lelabelle Scruggs, Secretary-Treasurer.

A list of the graduating class follows: Martha Evelyn Allen, Rutherford; John Atkins, Jr., Cottage Grove; Martin Browning Baker, Whitehaven; Robert Wade Barron, Dyer; Willard Wesley Bedwell, Friendship; Joe Dudley Bell, Gleason; Martha Mae Bell, Parsons; Mary Kathryn Berry, Dyer; Ruth Bowlin, Dresden; Florence Ruth Bransford, Union City; Billy Dick Brown, Gallatin; Laverne Loren Brown, Paris; Dan Roy Buckley, Palmersville; Baxter Burdette, Birchwood; Laura Virginia Burrus, Tiptonville; John Draper Butler, Trenton; Troy Edward Cain, Holladay; Marjorie Virginia Canada, Greenfield; Leroy Collier, Martin; Opal Virgie Crouson, Trimble; Martin Rufus Curtis, Hendersonville; Corinne Davis, Gibson; Sara Olith Dickson, Vanleer; Frank D. Dodd, Martin; Harry M. Edwards, Gleason; Ruth McConnell Erwin, Troy; Mildred Fisher, Sharon; John Jackson Freeland, Dyer; Gladys Gibson, Parsons; Jo Glover, Union City; Mary Winifred Greer, Friendship; Will Gladden Hardin, Lexington; Martha Belle Hatcher, Greenfield; Ralph Bobbitt Hudson, Dyer; Eleanor Aunette Hurt, Martin; Dorothy Jackson, Dyer; Onelda Grey Johnson, Ross, Ill.; James Odell Jones, Parsons; Edith Frances Keaton, Henning; John Calvin Kelly, Covington; Albert Franklin Kennedy, Martin; Evelyn Ruth Kirk, Flatwoods; Annie Ruth Latimer, Union City; Carl J. McDaniel, Big Sandy; Mildred McIntosh, Elbridge; Mary Sue McWhorter, Dresden; Edwin James

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AGRICULTURE CLUB

The Ag Club and guests motored to Reelfoot Lake last Saturday and enjoyed the day. UTJC was well represented with 140 being present. The afternoon passed away light a light. Some boat-riding, sightseeing, motor boat riding and other sitting and observing the beautiful scenery.

At 5:30 we all met at Boyette's Camp and enjoyed a fish supper. Immediately after everyone was through eating we enjoyed two readings by Wallace Crow, two songs sang in German by Dr. Schmidt; "When the Sun Goes Down," by Roland Rawls and Franklin Nix, finished it up with a song, believe it or not.

Now, returning to Lakeview Dining Hall, we finished the evening by dancing. We all hated to go. A trip to this kind is rarely held and the good time that everyone had on this trip, is few and far between at UTJC. All in all I believe that everyone had a good time and would like trips of this kind more often.

STANFORDS RETURN

Gene Stanford and family returned from two weeks' vacation in the southwest at the first of the week. Most of their visit was in Marshall, Okla., the home of Mrs. Stanford, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hearn.

While away Mr. Stanford visited two important colleges in Oklahoma, the State A. & M. and Oklahoma College for Women, of which Mrs. Stanford is a graduate. Mr. Stanford commented especially on his A. & M. visit, where he looked into the agricultural engineering department. "Boy," he said, "they've got everything!" He spent part how great a part he did not say in pitching hay and running a tractor. He got saddle galls from the hucking tractor. Otherwise he showed a bronzed, healthy out-door air after being out of the office two weeks.

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John O. Moseley Dean of Students

John O. Moseley is dean of students, University of Tennessee. He was born at Meridian, Miss., the son and grandson of Presbyterian minister. He lived at various places in Tennessee and Mississippi, attending the public schools in the latter state and entering Southwestern Presbyterian University at Clarksville, Tenn., in 1908, where he remained two years. He graduated at Austin College, Sherman, Texas, in 1912, with the A.B. Degree; and graduated at Southeastern State Teachers College, Durant, Okla.,

in 1913; and the University of Oklahoma in 1916 with the M.A. Degree. He was elected Rhodes Scholar from Oklahoma in 1916 and holds two degrees from Oxford University at Oxford, England. He studied two years in the Graduate School at Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif., as the holder of a Royal Victor Fellowship. He attended one summer session at the University of California, Southern Branch, and Columbia University, New York City, and also studied for a brief time at the English Academy at Athens

and the American Academy at Rome. The LL.D. Degree was conferred upon him by Austin College in 1936.

Dr. Moseley has had over twenty-five years experience in teaching in public schools and institutions of higher learning. He taught Latin and English and coached athletics in the Durant High School for three years. He was also principal of the old Henry Kendall College (now Tulsa University). For nearly twenty years

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MONDAY, MAY 20, 1940

LOOKING TOWARD VACATION DAYS

School is almost over for another eventful session in most sections and as summer comes we ponder more about what vacation will do for us. This year, because of the war, tourists will not have the privilege of visiting Europe, unless Hitler's methods become realized in conquering the remainder of Europe shortly. This presents the annual tourist with a number of problems.

Many college boys over the country have been making good at their vacations by working their way across the Atlantic by various methods. As they cannot readily avail themselves of this opportunity, their problem is to find a desirable place to go and yet receive the thrills that they would most like to enjoy.

The "National Geographic Magazine" made a most interesting attempt to prove to the American people that they have as much to see at home as anywhere else. The magazine has probed into the efforts of many of our states to make themselves the most sought tourist section in the country.

For instance, we can point with pride to the achievements of our own state. This state has spent several thousand dollars in attempting to make Tennessee a more attractive state to the tourist. When we consider this idea indeed we are more than gratified at the results. Our highways, according to our county agents who receive hundreds of letters each year complimenting them, are the most beautiful in the nation. Places of historic interest are also to be found in abundance; Shiloh Battlefield, Chickamauga Park, and the Hermitage are points of historic interest, where we see something new or something which attracts our interest that we did not see upon a prior visit. Then we must not overlook Smoky Mountain National Park, which is the pride of the nation, in the East.

Many points of interest are as accessible in the most of the states, so the tourist's problem is not a great as we imagine. Because American tourists will be confined to this hemisphere this summer it seems that our chances of publicizing the beauty spots of the nation has arrived to increase and stimulate interest in what we have at home.

PROSPECTIVE GRADUATES

(Continued from page 1)

Matthews, Humboldt; Frances Lee Mayo, Somerville; Reba Iona Miller, Scotts Hill; Horace Noland Moore, Martin; Edward Cicero Morrow, Wayneboro; Anne Anita Mulherin, Newbern; Rose L. Nance, Camden; John Franklin Nix, Trenton; Fairy Nowell, Trenton; Edward Ried Osborn, Arlington; Anna Elizabeth Osborne, Martin; Wendel Wayne Oxford, Buena Vista; Robert Jackson Park, Darden; Herbert Edmund Parker, Springville; Harold Jackson Parks, Gleason; Mildred Louise Pierce, Martin; King Gamaliel Porter, Humboldt; Fred Copeland Powell, Dyersburg; Claude Prince, Dyersburg; UCA Claude Prince Grand Junction; William Lee Pritchett, Dresden; Rodney King Purnell, Lebanon; Roland H. Rawls, Dresden; Anderson Neely Renshaw, Whitehaven; Bertie C. Robertson, Westmoreland; Edith Lorine Rohev, Martin; John S. Rohins, Decaturville; Thomas Harold Rose, Lebanon; Labelle Scruggs, Kenton; Ida Mildred Shanklin, Dresden; Connie Brazelle Sherrill, Huntingdon; Charles Wade Smith, Jackson; Ruth Wren Somers, Sharon; Frank Gentry Sorrells, Sharon; Jack Fouché Sorrells, Trenton; Frances Speight, Sharon; Arthur Osborn Stephens, Jamestown; Sarah Deane Strong, Eads; Billy Miller Tate, Decaturville; Sammie Festine Thomas, Buchanan; Elaine Thorne, Martin; Jesse Maurice Tidwell, Dickson; Alta Faye Tollev, Darden; Joe Brown Turner, Martin; Martha Sue Turner, Coalingville; Ina Laura Tyson, Paducah; Hugh Walker Vineyard, Dickson; Dorothy Wash, Sharon; Harrell Edward Webb, Paris; Sara Helen Wheatley, Brownsville; William Lance Wiley, Dickson; Mack Williams, Trenton; Robert Crockett, Paris; Harold Lee Winstead, Dresden; Walter Warren Wooley, Whitehaven; Claud Russell Young, Bradford; Jo Young, Tigrett.

Our American Democracy Featured by Library

Bulletin board exhibits and a display of books suggested for timely reading supported the eleven page bibliography of books on Democracy recently compiled and distributed by the College Library.

The introduction to the list of books was prefaced with a quotation from Benson Y. Landis, Executive Secretary, American Country

Life Association: "Democracy has as much to do with culture and education as with government and economics, and . . . is very much an affair of the spirit of man." This quotation furnished the keynote of the bibliography.

A total of 207 books, pamphlets and periodical articles, ranging in date of original publication from "Areopagitica: a Speech of M. John Milton for the Liberty of Unlicensed Printing to the Parliament of England," 1644, to "The Keepers of the House," by Harry Harrison Kroll, 1940, are included in the reading list under thirty-two sub-headings. "The Ancient Classics in a Modern Democracy," by Samuel Eliot Morison, is listed as a tribute to still earlier writings.

Of especial interest among the late additions to the Library besides Mr. Kroll's newest novel are: "The Case for Democracy," by Ordway Tead; "The Coming Victory of Democracy," by Thomas Mann; "Inside Europe," by John Gunther; "Modern Democracies," by James Bryce; "My America," by Louis Adams; "This Nation Under God," by A. E. Holt, and Thoreau, by Henry Seidel Canby.

In Our Library

Have you noticed the center bulletin board on the left side as you enter the administration building? Have you stopped to look at the books so attractively displayed in the special little nook about halfway back to the right as you enter the library? If you have, you've probably noticed the sign which says "Choose your vocation" and under it an array of books advising students about their cherished and hoped-for careers and to advise other undecided students in making a wise choice as to what course their future lives will follow. The collection includes books on almost every dis-

ting vocation, from bacteriology down to secretarial science. Maybe you've noticed the neat book covers displayed on the bulletin board downstairs. Maybe you've noticed the artistic collection upstairs. Maybe you've even checked out a book. Maybe you've profited by it.

Each week or so, our capable and efficient librarians, Miss Burney and Miss Spence, attempt to focus literary consciousness on some certain object or idea. Each time a new idea is developed a collection of the best books the library contains is displayed in the feature corner of our library. A sign may be seen on top shelves which gives us the whole idea in one short sentence. Too, a collection of covers of some of these books is tastefully arranged on the bulletin board in the downstairs hall.

Last week, an admirable collection on America and Democracy was displayed, and special credit should be given Miss Spence, who developed this idea and carried it out so well.

The following is a list of ideas the library has featured throughout the year:

Doctors In Fact and Fiction.
Tennessee See America First.
Readable Books on Art.
"Improve on the Old Model" (which featured books on personal grooming).
In Pursuit of Laughter.
Movie From Books.
Travel Through Books.
America Month (which occurred in February).
Etiquette Books.
New Rentals.
Just Added To the Library.
New Books (featured not once, but several times).
Books About the Sea.
Great Novels You May Have Missed.

Next time you pass those feature shelves, just stop a minute and even if you don't want to read one of the books, try to appreciate to some small degree the time and thought given to the promotion and presentation of the particular idea on display. And then, if you like, check out a book or two. It may surprise you how interest will deepen once you've stopped and noticed.

JOHN O. MOSELEY

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He was Professor of Latin and tennis coach at Oklahoma University. For four years he was president of Central State Teachers College, Edmond, Okla.

He served two and one-half years in the army, spending one and one-half years overseas in the A.E.F. He has traveled extensively over the world.

Dr. Moseley is a member of various learned societies and fraternal organizations. He has served as national president of his social fraternity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and is a member of a permanent committee of the National Interfraternity Conference of New York City. He was the originator of a leadership training school for college fraternity men which has served as a model for similar developments throughout the Greek Letter System. He serves his fraternity at present as Director of Leadership Training. He was a member of the co-ordinating board of the State of Oklahoma and served as a time as president of the Oklahoma State Council of Christian Education.

He is the author of several textbooks and manuals and has contributed widely to fraternal, literary, and professional magazines. He is widely known as a lecturer, being sought after especially for his illustrated after lectures, his discussion of Oxford University, and a lecture on the Chalice of Antioch.

COMMENCEMENT

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June 6, the Ag Engineers' supper with Prof. Woods and Mr. Knapp on the evening of June 6, and the style show by the Home Economics Department, Miss Cannon, tentatively set for Wednesday evening, June 5.

A GLIMPSE INTO THE FUTURE

Gather closer, my children. I have a great surprise for you today. Today we have as our guest the famous the one and only Al Goulash, the fiftiest fortune teller this old world has ever seen. Today as a special treat he is giving us a little glimpse of the lives of some of our old U. T. students will be leading a few years hence. Now don't go blaming Goulash if they sound like "dog's lives," he can't help what he finds in his crystal ball. Oh, by the bye, I forgot to mention, this is such an extra super, super magic crystal ball that you can hear as well as see. So, quiet, please. The voice is drifting on—

Jack Sorrells: "Oh my, I do hope the boys will be along soon. I am so anxious for a good game of bridge. ((Knock, knock). Why come right in, dearies. I am so glad to see you."

(Enter Kirkpatrick and Martin Curtis).

Kirkpatrick: "Why hello there, honey? How are you? You look ravishing."

Curtis: "Yes, dear, your figure is quite trim. Tell me, are you still on that diet of roast beef and potatoes?"

Jack: "Well, not exactly. You see, I'd simply perish without my salads, my dear."

Kirkpatrick: "I'm sure you would. Where is Buddy Vaughn? Hasn't he arrived yet?"

Jack: "No, I'm afraid he's late as usual."

Curtis: "Well, you know me, boys I'd never say a harmful word about anybody. But did you ever see such simply unkempt hair as Buddy's? Why I know he must be blonde it."

Kirkpatrick: "His complexion is a fright, too."

Jack: "Well, of course, I never like to talk either, but my dears some of his clothes are positively disgusting. That brown coat for instance. It has not fit at all."

Kirkpatrick: "Why I should be simply mortified to wear those old tan shoes. They must be years out of style."

Curtis: "Some of his hats are perfectly foul. For instance, that brown one with the little green feather. Isn't that a fright?"

Jack: "And the way he keeps his house. Why he never dusts behind the radio. And the meals he serves—his nails are so slovenly."

Curtis: "Why for refreshments at our last bridge game he actually served cucumbers and butter-milk."

Kirkpatrick: "Last week when I was over there not a single bed in the house was made up!"

Curtis: "Speaking of beds, Jack, dear, that's a lovely bedspread you have there."

Jack: "Oh, my dear, I found that on the bargain counter for only 2.98, marked down from \$3.00."

Kirkpatrick: "Why doesn't Buddy come on? I don't know why he's always so late. He never comes looking decent."

Jack: "If I could have thought of anyone else, I certainly would not have asked him."

(Knock, knock. Buddy enters).
Jack: "Come right in, my dear. I'm so glad that you come."

Buddy: "Am I very late? I did rush so hard, but it seemed as though everything delayed me."

Curtis: "We were just talking about how perfectly lovely you always look."

Kirkpatrick: "And what a charming housekeeper you are."

Jack: "How do you manage to always look so nice in your clothes?"

Buddy: "Boys, you do say the nicest things. My clothes would never look so fresh if I didn't Lux them after each wearing."

Curtis: "What a beautiful hat you are wearing. Do you mind if I try it on?"

Buddy: "Certainly not, but my hair is really a fright! I haven't been to the beauty parlor this week."

Kirkpatrick: "And those lovely gloves. May I see if they fit me?"

Buddy: "Surely, but please do not look at my nails—they're wretched looking. I haven't had a manicure for days."

Jack: "Well, dears, shall we get on with our game?"

Kirkpatrick: "Oh dear, I'm feeling so wretched today. I washed my hair last night, and I can't do a thing with it."

Curtis: "Why, it looks lovely dear. I bid one heart. Did you boys ever taste anything so terrible as that cake James Hall served at our last sewing circle?"

Buddy: "I pass. Well, we really should expect any more of him as much as he gads about."

Kirkpatrick: "And he insists on telling those stale jokes. One spade."

Jack: "Bye. Does Frank Sorrells ever arch his eyebrows? They certainly don't look it. And the lipstick he uses is a disgrace to our social standing?"

Curtis: "Pass. Well, some of the catty little things that James Hall says, just hurt me to the quick."

Buddy: "Pass. I don't mean to be telling tales out of school, but James said to me the other day that Martin Curtis was simply unlearnable."

Kirkpatrick: "How could he say such things when Martin has always been such a good friend of his?"

Jack: "And what he still sees in that Jo Young is a mystery to me."

Curtis: "By the way, Herman, are you going with that Flora Mai Moore? She's such a sweet girl." Of course, she has her silly moments, but then I guess we all do."

Kirkpatrick: "Well, she couldn't be any worse than your Anita Mulherin."

Curtis: "You leave her out of this. Anita has always seemed like a sweet girl to me."

Buddy: "Come now, boys let's don't argue."

Jack: "No, the last time you two had a fight at my house, you broke my antique bridge light and turned over my spirea fern."

Curtis: "Some people can be so catty."

(Knock, knock. Enter James Hall and Frank Sorrells.)

Jack: "What a pleasant surprise. Come right in. Darling, what are you crocheting?"

Frank: "This is a little wrap for my sister's youngest child. She's such a dear little thing. Isn't it sweet?"

Curtis: "James dear, I'm so glad you came. I've been dying to ask you for the recipe for that delicious cake you served at our last sewing circle?"

Buddy: "Dear, I hardly ever see you now. You stay at home so closely."

Hall: "I'll have Carolyn, my personal maid to write off the recipe for all of you. Of course I don't like to brag, but it was good, wasn't it?"

Kirkpatrick: "Your complexion is so clear today, darling. What kind of facial cream are you using?"

Frank: "I always use Lady Esther, and I thought it would help James, so I told him about it."

"Have you boys noticed how much whiter my hands look? I've started using Rinso for my dishes, and it's absolutely amazing what a difference it makes."

Jack: "You boys will excuse me while I go in the dining room and put a few finishing touches on the refreshments."

(Exit Jack).

Buddy: "Well, I do hope they'll be better than they were the last time we were over here."

Kirkpatrick: "I should say so. nearly choked on that horrid sponge cake. It wasn't half done."

Curtis: "My! What a dirty house this is. I know my clothes will be ruined from sitting in this dusty chair."

Kirkpatrick: "Did you notice that horrible run in his sock?"

(Enter Jack).

Jack: "You boys may come in, now."

Buddy: "Dear, you always have such marvelous things to eat."

Curtis: "Yea, we always know to expect really delicious food from you."

Frank: "And you're such a marvelous host, too."

Curtis: "Applause (we hope)."

Note—All remarks made in above playlet are all in fun. No hurt intended to anybody (or his feeling) either living or dead.

ALL STUDENTS CLUB DANCE

The All Students Club final dance will be held Thursday, June 6th, the hours being from 9:00 to 1:00. Music will be furnished by Rudy Heist and his orchestra. Script will be \$1.00. This orchestra is rated as very good, having played several engagements in Paducah and is to play for a large festival there June 8th. This dance, according to the officers of the A.S.C. and Mr. Knapp, is to be one of the best the Junior College has ever had. Several hundred invitations have been sent out and a large attendance is expected. The officers of the A. S. C. and their dates are: President, Ralph Hudson, who will attend with Miss Margaret Cox; Vice President Billy Tate with Jane Cox, and Secretary-Treasurer Mildred McIntosh with Jack Sorrells.

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The business and professional people whose names appear here congratulate you on your graduation and wish you long, happy and useful lives. To the freshman group who will return next year we wish you a happy vacation and look forward to seeing you next year, when you in turn will be graduated.



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JITNEY JUNGLE
SAVE A NICKEL ON A QUARTER

DODD'S

Martin, Tennessee

"Things to Wear For People Who Care"

SHATZ BROS
A SAFE PLACE TO TRADE

Dr. H. H. Beale
Optometrist

MERRY LEE
SHOPS

Draper Overall
Jeweler

COUNTY
TIMES

ROBBIE RAY'S
SHOP

Cayce-Rhodes
Bakery

WELDON'S
CAFE

Pepsi-Cola
Bottling Co.

Lovelace-Farmer
Company

Tennessee
Interscholastic
Literary League

BY BILLY PRECHITT

BONING AND WRESTLING

TENNIS

ENGINEERING IN THE SOUTH

ENGINEERING STUDENTS OBSERVE POLARIS

BIRTHDAYS

WHAT SHOULD
RUSS 1910 WEAR?

CHESTERFIELD GIVES YOU A

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Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Bryant, with David C. Allen assisting, served as a committee of judges at Ridgely High School on Tuesday evening, May 9, when they awarded prizes in the twenty-first annual Harvey T. Teague contest for best orations presented before a large local audience on various subjects of live interest.